

LITTLE INTEREST SHOWN IN ANNUAL TOWN MEETING

Public School Board and School Trustees Also
Give Reports following Mayor and Councillors

The lack of interest (or sheer indifference) which the annual meeting of the ratepayers held on Friday last, is surely something which all may well take to heart, for at the commencement of the meeting with the Mayor and all Councillors in their seats, and with some of the School Board Trustees on hand, too, only three ratepayers were present to hear the report of the year's work by the governing body of the Town.

Much is heard at times throughout the year as to the "why's and wherefores" of many matters, but when it becomes the duty of the citizens to (if possible) thrust out any contentious matters at the proper time and place, they are truly conspicuous by their absence.

Small recompense, indeed, for those of our citizens who give of their time, knowledge and energy to keep "the ship of state"—as far as Wainwright is concerned—on an even keel, is the indifference (or is it laziness) of those who eventually have to foot the bill. And it must therefore be concluded that so far as finances, at least, are concerned, those who pay the piper must be well satisfied with the statement of receipts and expenditures for the year just passed, and the auditor's report upon conditions generally in the Town of Wainwright.

The Mayor's remarks in opening the meeting, pointed out that the shape of the Town's affairs as shown by the reports was truly something which all citizens should congratulate their Council upon. He called attention to the printed financial statement which was distributed, and asked for questions upon any points which the audience may have wished to discuss. No questions were brought up, however, and the statement and the report of the auditor were accepted on a motion by Mr. O. Hamah.

Each Councillor in turn had the opportunity of presenting his annual report, and also offered to answer any questions which might be raised from the subject matter of his remarks, but in no instance was any comment or censure forthcoming, and it was only when the matter of the Council going into the "matters of big expenditures in order to run their own utilities (gas and electricity) that a few comments and questions were on the table for discussion.

Following are the reports of the several councillors:

Public Works Committee.
(Coun. Robinson)
Due to the unfortunate turn of the War in Western Europe in the early part of the summer, which cut off most of our export market for wheat and caused much uncertainty in the economic business life of Western Canada, it was decided by Council and this committee, that the best policy would be to keep our expenditures as low as possible, and at the same

time, keep the streets and other utilities which come under this committee in the best possible condition, with the resources available.

We have again this year made use of the Provincial Government's power road maintenance, which has kept our streets in a very satisfactory condition at a cost of \$301.70. In addition to this we have made some use of the small horse-drawn grader for filling deep cuts in the road and for work on some of the side streets, when the big machine was not available. We also had some repair work done on the road west of the power-house where the grade had been washed out. We also cut some brush on Second avenue near the Fair Grounds which was obstructing the view at that turn in the road.

We had to replace a portion of the underground drainage system on Queen street at the corner of Fourth avenue; it was due to a broken tile in the line that caused the flooding in that district last spring. The cost of material for this work was \$115.43, plus a considerable amount of labor. We also had 40 feet of new culvert on First avenue to accommodate the Maple Leaf Company's new warehouse, in addition to this, several other culverts were repaired, and there is now a large culvert on Fifth avenue which will need to be replaced this year.

We have used the truck for hauling cinders for the side-walks and mud holes on the streets. Cinders are also used to cover slippery and icy places that are considered dangerous.

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(Continued on Page Four)

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FROM FAR AND NEAR COME

Gifts to Canada's war cause range from far and wide. The Lions' club of Albuquerque, New Mexico, sends \$2.00 "to buy half-a-dozen new screws for that Spitfire for the Canadian government." Another resident of Albuquerque sends a dollar. From Portland, Maine, comes still another dollar. Two Canadians in the City of Memphis, Tenn., forwarded \$100.00; a lady in Eugene, Ore., \$10. Employees of Robert McNeil Co. of Montreal, contributed \$2,275.05. A five dollar bill, picked up on the office floor of the Daily Times-Journal at Port William (the owner could not then be found) helps along the war fund. The British Columbia division of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy cut down expenses of their annual meeting and sent along \$500.00.

BOARD OF TRADE MONTHLY MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Wainwright Board of Trade will be a DINNER MEETING at the Wainwright Hotel, TODAY (Wednesday) at SEVEN P.M. Sharp.

All interested are required to be in attendance; there is important business to deal with. By Order,
L. BAXTER, Sec.

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Must Observe Signs

Speeding and reckless driving on Alberta highways will be checked by police, according to information given officials of the Alberta Motor Association.

A new order passed by the provincial government requires motorists to observe the speed limit signs and signs erected by the department of public works.

This action has been taken following a report from the R.C.M.P. disclosing that further control of the speed of motor vehicles on highways and roads was advisable.

The new order will be applicable to all highways and roads outside the boundaries of any city, town or village. Exempt from the order are police and fire department vehicles or ambulances responding to emergency calls. At the same time these drivers are required to give due regard to other provisions of the Motor Vehicles Act.

The new order should result in the bringing about of greater safety on highways in rural districts and also reduce the number of highway accidents in the province.

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PUBLIC SEATS GO BY ACCLAMATION NOMINATION DAY

A little less interest (if possible) than usual was evinced at the Town Hall on Monday on the occasion of the nominations for the seats on public governing bodies for the 1941 elections, and the Majority as well as the Trustee-ships on both public and Separate School Boards were all acquired by acclamation.

In the case of the Town Council, three names appeared to contest the two seats vacant, and to represent the Town of Wainwright on the Municipal Hospital Board, that seat will also be contested by two nominees.

The declaration by Returning Officer Kenny at the close of the official hour, was as follows:

FOR MAYOR

MIDDLEMASS, Joseph Gilbert, physician; nominated by Messrs. C. Lally, W. H. Heffernan and others. Declared elected by acclamation.

FOR COUNCIL

ROBINSON, James, agent; nominated by Messrs. F. Conroy, C. Coleman and others.

HEFFERNAN, Errol Lee, barber; nominated by J. Patterson, C. Stafford, and others.

LISIMORE, Thomas, C.N.R. employee; nominated by Messrs. W. T. Lane, P. May, and others.

FOR PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD

FORRYAN, Cyril Goodwin, merchant; nominated by Messrs. R. Snyder, E. L. Cork, and others.

HANNAN, Oliver F., merchant; nominated by Messrs. A. Savers, W. Clark, and others.

LALLY, Conrad T., postmaster; nominated by Messrs. F. McLeod, F. Gardenton, and others.

The above were declared elected by acclamation.

FOR SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD

HEHMANN, Rev. Father Joseph P., nominated by Messrs. J. MacKenzie, C. Stafford, and others.

STINERT, John, C.N.R. employee; nominated by Messrs. F. Conroy, J. MacKenzie, and others.

Declared elected by acclamation.

FOR HOSPITAL TRUSTEE

FULLER, James, C.N.R. employee; nominated by Messrs. C. Lally, O. Hannan, R. Snyder, A. Savers, W. Carrell, C. Forryan and W. Clark.

WASHBURN, Harriett Moffatt, housewife, nominated by Helen A. Cork, S. R. Bowerman, O. R. Hannan, J. Patterson, Annie McLeod, W. Clark, R. Snyder, A. O. Lassel, W. H. Heffernan.

In the case of the above nominations for Council and for Hospital Trustee, it should be noted that any candidate has the privilege of withdrawal from the contest until 12 noon of Wednesday (today), and if no withdrawals are made, an election will be held in the Town Hall on Monday next between the hours of ten o'clock in the forenoon and seven o'clock in the afternoon for the voters to express their desires by means of the ballot box.

LOCAL NOTES

Mrs. A. J. Boomer was called last serious sickness of her mother there.

We are sorry to learn that Mrs. Treffry who lately returned from a visit to her father in Ontario is a patient in the local hospital where she is still very sick. Her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Babb, of Turner Valley, and Mrs. Ray Sharp, of Elk Island Park, have been staying in town for the past week to be with their mother.

TRULY PROPHETIC!

The following inscription, found on a 600-year-old tombstone in the peaceful graveyard of Church Camp, Essex, Eng., has been sent to us by one of our regular readers and is truly prophetic!

"When pictures look alive with movements free;
When ships, like fishes, swim below the sea;
When men, outstripping birds, can scan the sky
Then half the world deep dreamt in blood shall be!"

SUBSCRIBE TO THE STAR!

RED CROSS NOTES

The executive meeting of the local branch of the Red Cross will be held in the Work Room on Monday, February 10th, at 8 p.m.

The local executive wishes to thank the I.O.O.F. for the use of their hall on Wednesday last; also the men who (so gracefully) presided at the tea table; those who heightened the enjoyment by their lovely music; those who donated cooking; and all others who served at the tables and in the kitchen, or who helped in any way to make the Novelty Tea such a splendid success.

Receipt is gratefully acknowledged of the following amounts:

Proceeds of Novelty Tea, \$70.00; (made up as follows: Tea \$41.00, home cooking, \$20.00; candy, \$9.00) Sing-Song, \$7.40 less expenses.

Amount toward bicycle to date, \$50.00.

—H.M.W.

Mr. E. Hooke, M.L.A. for Rocky Mountain House, was in town last week visiting Mr. Koch of the Treasury branch here.

ST. ANDREW'S CH.

ANNUAL MEETING

The Congregational meeting of the St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, Wainwright, met on the evening of January 12th, in the church, and as business could not be concluded that evening, it adjourned to meet again in the same place on Wednesday evening, the 20th.

Dr. Stevens presided and Mrs. D. Walker was appointed Secretary for the meeting. The reports of the various departments showed a steady progress during the year. The obligations had all been met, and for the first year in the history of the Church it had enjoyed a debt-free year as all mortgages had been liquidated a year ago. In membership and finances there had been some advances.

By enlargements and removal of a number of young people and removal of several families, a severe loss has been sustained.

The church starts out for 1941 with a strong Managing Board consisting of Mr. F. E. Dixon, chairman; Mr. H. Ruete, Secretary; Mr. C. Lally, Treasurer; and Messrs. R. Goodley, F. Sheffield and J. Patterson as members.

The Old Edge congregation which has become an important adjunct to the Presbyterian Church in Wainwright has not yet held its annual meeting owing to weather conditions, but will give a good account of its operations.

KING GROWS FLAX

FOR MAKING KILTS

The King has ordered a further supply of the best Canadian flax to be used for several scores of kilts at Sandringham which he has decided to wear between the 10th and 20th of May for the new Norfolk industry begun by his father a few years ago.

Today flax grown in Nuffield is a valuable contribution to the needs of the linen and damask makers in Northern Ireland. The two of whom the flax is to be used for the production of kilts, in Belgium and Holland, are now entirely closed.

The greater part of these lovely damasks woven in Ulster are destined for export to the United States with whom the trade is worth many millions a year. In 1939, the States reported 22,000,000 dollars worth from the United Kingdom.

More interesting, at the moment is the supply of Ulster linen to the troops of Greece. Linen to make the "kilt" or kilt of the Greek regiments of Ireland has been exported from Ulster to Greece for some years. It is still regarded as an essential part of their equipment; the red skull cap and tassel, the sleeveless jacket and chiefly the kilt or flannel skirt of their linen worn over the tight-fitting lambkin wool and flannel trousers with the shoes of rope soles and turned up toes with black pom-poms.

Ulster linen makers, delighted at the King's interest in their industry, recently caused approaches to be made to present the King and Queen with some especially fine sheets and bed linen, woven from their own flax. The King and Queen who have always Ulster linen made from Sandringham flax, a souvenir of their Coronation visit, declined the gift. The King is substituting for her teaching duties at the public school during the patient's absence.

REYNOLDS FIRST IN BOTH PRIMARIES

Despite an unseasonable thaw which threatened to bring play to a halt at numerous times, the Wainwright school spirit was successfully run off last week according to schedule.

Big winner in the event was the rink skip by George Reynolds of Wainwright, with "Spud" Colloid throwing last rocks. The personnel of the winning rink is shown below. (Unless otherwise specified, the rinks are from Wainwright.)

Calgary Power—Primary

1. G. Reynolds (skip and second); Colloid, 4th; C. Reynolds, 3rd; Tormie, lead.

2. W. Cowley, V. Cowley, Taylor, Anderson.

3. McIvrie, Nelson, May, Nordstrom.

4. Kelly, Ramsay, MacDonald, Perkins, (Edgerton).

Wainwright Gas—Primary

1. Reynolds (as above).

2. V. Savik, Runyan, B. Sla Jr., Ronaghan, (Viking).

3. Lally—as above (Edgerton).

4. Cowley—as above.

Gold Standard—Secondary

1. O. Murray, Meade, Stafford, Lefgren.

2. Koch, Turner, Hanson, Schumacher.

3. Ross, Clandfield, Kelly, Fayzie, (Viking).



Hints for the Household

Conducted By Betty Barclay

RECIPES FOR SOUP LOVERS

Thousands of people feel a meal incomplete without soup. Others often make a full meal of soup. Many fail to realize what an important dish this is, particularly in cold weather when a rich nutritious soup is in order. Soups containing meat, potatoes, lima beans and other nutritious foods are ideal for cold-weather months. Here are two recipes for your enjoyment:

- Lima Chowder**
2 cups cooked, dried Limas
2 cups diced potatoes
2 slices fat salt pork
1 small onion, sliced
1 cup boiling water
4 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
3 cups hot milk
1 teaspoon salt
1-8 teaspoon pepper

Cut salt pork into dice. Place in a saucepan and cook 5 minutes; add onion and cook until just turning yellow, then add potatoes and boiling water. Cook until potatoes are tender, then add Limas. Melt butter, add flour, stir until smooth, then add hot milk; cook, stirring constantly, until slightly thickened, then add Lima mixture and seasonings.

- Lima and Cabbage Soup**
1 cup dried Limas
2 quarts cold water
1 end of pork shoulder
1 teaspoon chopped parsley
1 pound stewed beef cut in small pieces
1 beef bone
1 quart cabbage, sliced
1 onion, sliced
1/2 teaspoon carrot, diced
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper

Cover Limas with cold water, bring slowly to boiling point, drain and rinse with cold water. Put in large kettle, add cold water, meat and bones, cabbage, onion, carrot, parsley and seasonings. Bring to boiling point and simmer for 3 hours. Remove meat and bone. Cool, then remove fat. Re-heat.

Spaghetti with Tomato-Cheese Sauce (A Favorite Italian Recipe)

- 1/2 lb. spaghetti
1 can tomatoes (whole packed) or tomato paste
1 onion, sliced
1 cup butter
1 cup grated cheese
Pepper and salt

Cook onion with tomatoes 15 minutes. Rub through a strainer or sieve. (If tomato paste is used, dilute with half as much water). Melt

butter. Add seasoning, the onion-tomato sauce and grated cheese. Cook slowly until cheese is melted, stirring constantly. Boil spaghetti in plenty of salted water until tender. (Use only high quality spaghetti, nutritious and economical). Drain. Place drained spaghetti on platter. Pour the sauce over it and sprinkle additional cheese over if desired.

NOTE: Macaroni, egg noodles, sea shells or any other form of macaroni products may be substituted for spaghetti in this recipe.

GUEST STARTLING RECIPES

Don't you often wish you had a recipe for a salad, a meat dish or a dessert that would be used to bring stares of disbelief and gasps of delight from your guests? Such dishes can be prepared—and without any great trouble, at that. They are well worth serving when special guests are being entertained, or even when the family enjoys the evening meal alone. Here are two typical recipes:

Baked Oranges

- 4 to 6 oranges
1/2 cup light corn syrup
2 cups sugar
2 cups water

Boil whole, unpeeled oranges in water to cover, for about 30 minutes, or until tender. Drain and cool. Cut into halves, quarters or half-inch slices. Mix corn syrup, sugar and the 2 cups of water together and cook 5 minutes. Pour this syrup over the cooked oranges which have been placed in a baking dish. Cover closely and bake in moderate oven (350° F) for 1 1/2 hours. If orange pieces are not completely covered with syrup, baste frequently. To keep for future use pour into sterilized jars, fill to top with syrup and seal. Serve baked oranges hot or cold as accompaniment for ham, veal, lamb, pork or roast turkey, or as a salad with cottage or cream cheese.

Whipped Sweet Potatoes in Orange Shells

- 8 oranges
4 cups boiled or baked sweet potatoes
2 teaspoons salt
2 tablespoons melted butter
8 marshmallows

Cut off top of oranges and remove pulp and juice with a sharp knife and spoon. Whip sweet potatoes with salt, butter and orange juice to mould to desired consistency. Use juice secured in preparing shells. Fill orange shells and top each with a marshmallow. Brown in moderate oven until heated through. Serves 8.



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HERO HUNTERS...

(Adapted from The Forum from an article by Ernest Poole)

To an office in Pittsburgh some years ago came this letter from a south-western sheriff:

"There has been a rescue here. Two boys, 14 and 17 were exploring the mouth of an extinct volcano when the younger one fell into the vent. The other boy came for help, but nobody was willing to go because the vent is inhabited by rattlesnakes. Finally a carpenter named Jack McLean volunteered, and they lowered him on an old rusty cable. He took a big chance not only from the rattlers, but also from the ledge at the turn which was sharp enough to cut his cable. Nearly 200 feet down he found the boy still living and brought him back in his arms. He is a good citizen, for a month I think he deserves the Carnegie award."

The Carnegie Hero Fund Commission, sent one of their five field agents to investigate. These trained hero hunters have to be thorough for 50 thousands of applications yearly, only a few receive an award; and the award where the need of the hero is great, may amount to several thousand dollars.

The agent in this case first questioned the sheriff and then the carpenter. These stories were confirmed by six witnesses of the rescue. Then on a strong cable, the agent himself descended into the vent to check on what he had heard. He went all the way down to the ledge where the boy's body had landed. No light from the surface reached this spot. The air was filled with choking dust from pulverized bat dung brushed off the ledge overhead. Below the eight-foot ledge a great cave extended to an unknown depth. The carpenter had found the boy, three hours after his fall, in a stupor, with a broken rib and arm and with bad cuts and bruises. The boy when aroused became hysterical, and the carpenter had to struggle to keep him from falling off the ledge. At last with clothes badly torn, bleeding from a deep gash in one knee and two more on his head, and sporting from his burning lungs, he reached the surface with the boy.

The field agent again interviewed the carpenter. How much had he known of the risk he ran when he volunteered? Had he been told of the ledge? Had he known the cable was rusty? "Yes, but it was all we had!" Had he heard about the bad lung and the danger of suffocation? No, he hadn't thought of that. Had he stopped to think if there might be gas? No! Had he heard of the rattlers? Yes the men had warned him! Was the boy he saved a stranger? Yes, he'd never seen him before.

"Well brother, what can we do for you? You have a wife and five kids, what do you need?"

"Oh, we get along!"

"What do you want most in the world?"

"A good little carpenter shop; I'm tired of working for other men. I'd like to be my own boss."

Further investigation revealed that he was a good workman whom everybody liked. The agent made his recommendation to the commission in Pittsburgh—and six months later, the carpenter with his mortgage entirely cleared moved into a "good little carpenter shop," where he has done well ever since. The agent, knowing, for he went to find out. The Commission believes in follow-ups.

This story is one case among thousands handled by the Carnegie Hero Fund in 33 years.

A great mine disaster at the Harwick Collieries in 1904, in which several miners died in trying to rescue friends, crystallized for Andrew Carnegie thoughts on how, as compared to war heroes, the heroes of peace were so soon forgotten. So he planned not only to recognize heroic deeds with medals, but to help the rescuer and his family. To a commission of 21 he turned over a five million dollar trust. Applications for awards usually come not from the

heroes themselves, but from proud neighbors, friends or the local newspapers.

The field agents who check up on the stories were originally newspaper men and college graduates. As hero specialists, they are men who live hard and often dangerous lives. One of them tramped for miles through a great southern swamp where shotguns were used to shoot the trail free of moccasins. They cross burning deserts, go down into mines where explosions have occurred, scale mountain cliffs or run perilous rapids, in order to reach the site of a deed and to judge the degree of risk involved. There slogan is, "Facts and facts alone." Equipped with typewriter, a camera, a compass and measuring instruments, they make detailed reports of their findings.

Only about eight per cent of the claims meet the Commission's requirements. The others are not fraudulent, but are made in ignorance of the high standards set. A mother, for example, asked an award for a young man who saved her daughter from drowning in Lake Michigan. The agent found that the rescuer, a college athlete who often swam a mile or more, dived off a pier and saved the girl ten feet away in still water. For him there was little risk involved.

To reward the courageous deeds of such professional rescuers as policemen, firemen and lifeguards would swamp the Commission's resources, so the scope to those whose regular vocations do not require them to perform such acts.

The Carnegie hero medals, having on one side the bust of the donor and on the other a brief recital of the deed, are of gold, silver and bronze. In all these years the Commission has awarded only 19 gold medals, and 551 silver and 2395 bronze medals have been given. Generally speaking the simplest form of heroism—the purely impulsive deed—receives the bronze medal. Without reflection, the hero acts—and is later startled by what he has done.

In a crowded small town street, for example, a man jumped in front of a runaway team and was dragged almost beneath the plunging hoofs, but managed to bring it to a stop. When an admiring crowd drew around he muttered "Aw, forget it!" and took himself away. He received a bronze medal. Other deeds take longer, and demand the coolest and quickest of thinking that a man has ever done in his life. Having plunged in, he must carry through or lose his life and that of another, as in the case of the middle-aged school matron in a children's home. Awakened by the fire gang and finding the hallway filled with smoke, she aroused the children in two big dormitories on the second floor and led them to safety. Then she found three missing. Back she plunged into the building to bring out one. The other two she dropped from the window into a blanket held below. She herself dropped through a stair opening, close to the flames and was badly burned. Here was a courage of a higher degree and to her was awarded a silver medal.

Gold medals are awarded when the courage is sustained under peril still more prolonged, as in the rescue of two well-diggers in Kansas, who were caught in the bottom of a 32-foot hole by caving earth. A middle-aged school superintendent, finding no one else willing to go because of the danger of further cave-ins, climbed down the ladder, and working with scoop and bare hands and a bucket lowered from above, in two long hard hours managed to free both men—one dead, but the other still alive. All the time he knew that he too, might be buried by a slide—which occurred just after he got out.

Very often the medal is the least important part of the award. In cases of death, where dependents are left in need, help is usually given in monthly payments. A widow receives about \$40.00 a month, and \$5 for each

(Continued on page 3.)

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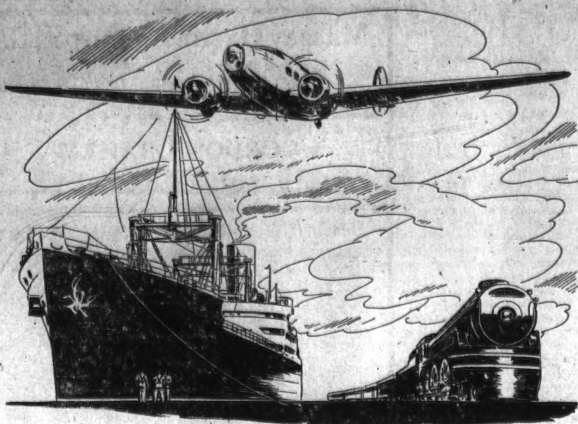
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all colors including air force. All mitts and gloves greatly needed. Do please press-knitters to get these articles out in preference to everything else for next six weeks."

A request is being made by the Alberta Division to have all workers

speed up their knitting in order to be able to fill at least a share of this great need for these soldier comforts

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I Pledge

"I realize that Canada now calls on me... to join in a great National Savings Plan... necessary to win the war and vital to my own safety.

—that the gallant men of the Army, Navy and Air Force... now on the fighting front... need me on the financial front. They need munitions, material and equipment... and only by my money which represents the production of war materials can this support be secured. They are my protectors. They call on me to be their provider.

—that this will require hard work and many dollars.

—that only by hard work and frugal living... by LENDING all I can to Canada... can I do my part to help to win the war and establish our future security.

I Pledge—that I will forego the purchase of unnecessary articles... however small the cost... no matter how well I am able to pay for them... which take labour and materials away from the great task of providing goods needed to win the war.

—that NOW... starting this month... I will put a definite part of my income aside in War Savings Certificates. I will have it deducted regularly... each week... each month... either from my pay envelope or from my savings account, by arrangement with my employer or my bank manager."

(Signed by)

Every Loyal Citizen of Canada

Published by the War Savings Committee, Ottawa.

February is
WAR SAVINGS PLEDGE MONTH

The World of Wheat

H. G. L. Strang, Director, Research Department, Bearer's Grain Company, Ltd.

The Sirols Commission Conference has broken down. It is expected it will be resumed next spring.

It seems to me that in the interim the Commission's recommendations might be explained to the people at public meetings, for it does not appear that many really understand what the Commission actually recommended.

Many believe that the Commission was asked to make such recommendations as would even up the economic disparities that have been caused by Federal policies such as the Canadian high tariff policies of recent years. This is not so. The Commission was only permitted, by its terms of reference, to recommend such changes in Government financing as would help Provincial Governments in distress to carry on with their work of providing services to the people.

The recommendations will not lower materially the cost of things that Western farmers have to buy, nor will they help to sell one additional bushel of wheat. The recommendations would certainly, however, help our Western Governments to finance their expenditures, and so of course incidentally would help our farmers, but the recommendations do not solve our great underlying need—the necessity of lowering tariffs so that our farmers can buy cheaper goods and sell more wheat.

Following factors have tended to raise price: Crops in Turkey have suffered some losses from recent frosts. Extremely cold weather is threatening crops in France. Argentina is reported to be negotiating for sale of wheat to Russia. Spain will receive wheat from Canada under commercial agreement with Great Britain.

Following factors have tended to lower price: Canadian Government estimates 1940-41 crop in Prairie Provinces at 825 million bushels. Beneficial rains have fallen recently in Australia. Argentina's 1940-41 wheat crop estimated at 50 million bushels above ten year average production. U.S. winter wheat crop is in very satisfactory condition.

WINTER EGGS

If at one time you had advised a poultry farmer to replace his glass with wire screening backed with a layer of plastic material in order to increase his winter egg production, he would have laughed and might even have shown you unceremoniously to the door. Yet today, up-to-date poultry raisers are making good use of this innovation, and what is more, getting the increase in winter eggs—a fact that has been fully explained by biologists, writes John Robitaille in the current issue of C-I-L Oval.

How was it that hens laid fewer eggs in the cold months? This question had to be answered before a remedy could be found. After some research, it was established that the loss was due to a slowing up of the assimilation of mineral elements in their food. Now Vitamin D of which sunshine is the natural source, plays an important part in this assimilation. It seemed likely, therefore, that hens laid less because they remained indoors during the winter, where the glass in the windows of the hen-house intercepted the ultra-violet rays of the sun.

Once science had reached this conclusion, the poultry farmer had only to act on it. But how was he to provide shelter for his birds without depriving them of ultra-violet rays? Here industrial chemistry came to his rescue, with a fine-mesh wire screen embedded in a sheet of transparent cellulose plastic material. Half metal, half plastic, this material is both strong and flexible. Unlike glass, it does not intercept the sun's ultra-violet rays that bring the precious Vitamin D. At the same time, it serves better than glass to keep the poultry houses warm.

The value of the metal-plastic material has proved itself in practical use and official tests have established that it results in increases from 15 to 25 per cent. in the average winter egg-laying capacity of the birds. Not only this, but in spring-time, when the new chicks hatch the new window material aids the assimilation of minerals in their food, and they grow more rapidly into strong, healthy birds.

The discovery seemed so full of possibilities that people began to look for other uses for this new product of industrial chemistry, and turned their attention to plants, knowing that they too benefit from the life-giving rays of the sun. When the metal-plastic material was tried in glass-houses, most plants were found to grow more vigorously. With the same idea in mind, it was successfully tried in garden cloches, where it protected young plants from frost while allowing the ultra-violet rays to penetrate.

Subscribe to The Star.

Hero Hunters

(continued from page 2)

child under 16, until she re-marries or the children reach self-supporting age. In cases of injury and loss of livelihood, the hero is helped until able to work again. Sometimes debts are paid off, small merchants are helped to improve their stores, salaried men are set up in business, boys and girls are helped through school or college. All this demands from the agent careful scrutiny not only of needs but of personal traits and abilities. After the award, beneficiaries are required to send in a monthly report, and once a year they are visited by the agent to see that the money paid is well used.

But the heroes themselves, who are they? What are they like? The president of the Commission writes: "If there is something peculiar in his blood and fibre, it has not been discovered by the Commission in over 30 years. In appearance and behaviour, the hero resembles the rest of mankind.

Even criminals are included. In a Chinese quarter one night, a little man with quick sharp eyes darted into a building and brought out a sleeping baby—then slipped a gain into the crowd, picked 'somebody's pocket, and went on to deliver optimum near by. He was by no means the only hero later found in jail. Nearly one of us it seems might risk his life to save another, if circumstances and mood combined. For of stuff common to us all, but buried deep, are heroes made.

At a New England boarding school, for example, a sled bearing five girls veered out to the ice of a lake. The ice broke, and four pitched into the water. The fifth girl, Ann, sent a boy for help, and then squirmed on her stomach toward the hole and pushed the sled in front of her. One and then another of the girls was drawn out. It grew dark, but again she went out. The third girl was too numb from cold to hold on. Ann reached for her. The ice broke, and she plunged into nine feet of water. She caught hold of the sled, and forcing it into the water underneath for support, held the girl until help came. She begged them to let her dive for the fourth and was heart broken because she had saved only three of her friends.

A man named Wheeler took two friends up in his airplane. A wing fell off, the plane crashed on a hanging field and burst into flames. While both passengers crawled clear, and a mechanic beat out the fire on their clothes, a young farmer named Bailey dove in to pull out Wheeler, who was screaming beneath the wreckage. He pulled him out a foot or two,

THOSE IRON FOODS

It's a good idea to have lists of foods that are rich in the various minerals and salts. One never knows when some member of the family, neighbor or friend may need the advice such lists will enable you to give. Lean beef is exceptionally rich in iron. If you do not care for beef, oysters and spinach are almost as good. Then in the order named, we have molasses, eggs, graham bread, potatoes, oatmeal, green peas, fish, dates and raw cabbage. No need for anyone to go without his quota of

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stopped to beat out the flames on himself, dove in a second time and was blown back by an explosion. He yelled to the mechanic "Grab my left hand," and reached in with his right hand, and had Wheeler almost clear when the skin sloughed off his hand. He dove once more, and with both raw hands grabbed his man and drew him out. He and the mechanic beat out the flames, but Wheeler died that night, and Bailey was laid up for a month. The Commission helped him on his farm.

Down south a baby fell into a well hole 80 feet deep and only 14 inches across. A colored boy named Plato, so tiny he could fit into the hole, volunteered to go down on the end of a rope. With bare feet and hands he wormed his way, sharp rocks cutting his face and nearly putting out his eyes. He grabbed the baby by the shirt, but halfway up the shirt tore and the child dropped down a gain. At the top Plato wiped the blood from his face and offered to go down headfirst "so he could grab her good!" Shaking with chill, with the blood pouring from his nose and his numerous cuts, he brought the baby back. When told he deserved a medal he grinned and said, "All Ah wants is a pair o' shoes!"

A miner, knowing a dynamite charge is about to be detonated, protects with his body a friend pinned beneath a rock and is killed by the blast. A little girl, to prevent her friend on a railroad trestle and is herself killed by the train. A young truckman sees a runaway sedan heading down a hill toward a crowd of children. Leaving his truck, he leaps to the running board of the sedan, smashes the brakes with his feet, steers a car on to the sidewalk and into a wall. Stunned and bleeding, his only comment is: "Hero, nothing—I got kids of my own!"

Such are the stories that daily reach the office of the fund. Others might be cited, in ten foreign countries in which campaigns have established hero awards. What has the fund done for us here? It has not only brought recognition and aid to heroes, but the wide publicity has led to some realization of the dangers in our work and play, and has stimulated organized effort to prevent accidents and promote safety. Still, the world is a place of perils, and today, and for many tomorrows, some of us will die to rescue friends. In a flash your life may become, as Stevenson describes it, "a thing to be dashingely used and cheerfully hoarded... like an article of calvary."

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The Wainwright Star

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WAINWRIGHT, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5th, 1941

I PLEDGE—
As His Majesty the King recently so truly remarked, "This time we are all in the front line," and in order that those who are privileged to stay at home to do their front-line fighting, the Government of Canada has inaugurated a remarkable campaign whereby every citizen of Canada will be invited during this month to take their stand for their country's honor and to pledge their fullest support by every means in their power to assist in winning the war.

Several ways of doing this are available, the very best being to join the Great National Savings Plan—join up in the army of money-lenders so that our boys of every arm of the service may be assured of ALL assistance from every angle.

Pledge your savings to hasten victory, buy war savings certificates to the full extent of your ability (one can purchase up to \$600 in any one year) and be satisfied in knowing full well that the Canadian government stands behind each of these SAVINGS and will return your money with compound interest in seven and one-half years. Lend! LEND! and thus get well up "in the front line."

THOSE WILD DREAMS
No dictator will ever have full sway on this earth if the records of history mean anything! The Charles the Great, Charles V, Louis XIV, and Napoleon—just to mention a few famous in history—all had those vain ambitions, and all most ignominiously failed. Their plans all met defeat, and in ways oft-times startling!

Headline of the lessons of the past, another arrogant who would be a world-ruler is threatening now. But WE GROW STRONGER IN WARFARE

Over a year of the war has passed—a year more bitter, more tragic, and more glorious than any other in the history of the British people. We have come far since September 3rd, 1939. We have walked a path beset by more perils than were ever before counted in human experience. We have ranged through almost every human emotion, from bleak and hopeless sorrow, as when we watched the attrition of a revered Ally—to a high and refined elation, as when we assessed the heroism of Dunkirk.

The rapid alteration of these emotions would have distressed and bewildered a people less vigorous, or less resilient. It would have demoralized a nation less sure of the righteousness of its cause.

That we stand to-day, at the gate of a new year of war, more resolute and confident even than when we were when we entered the conflict is a certain proof of our belief that the struggle we are making has already within it the pledge of victory.

We know, because the past year has taught us, the power of the will and the depth of our ability to express it. We have gained resources, because we have tested our resistance to disaster, and we have proved our capacity to recover.

That is why today we face the future calmly, with a growing sense of our power to command victory. That is why we have resisted so successfully every onslaught that has been made on our morale. That is why we are now steadily blunting the offensive weapons the Nazis bring against us, while we press on determinedly with preparations to take the initiative away from those who have already held it over long.

A review of the first year of the War may bring us regret but not one atom of despair or recrimination. We have profited by its lessons. Today it is our legitimate pride that never before has the British spirit been firmer, and never have their material weapons of war been so powerful.

Within the few months that have passed since the signing of France's Armistice, the British people have achieved greatly. Perhaps it is too soon to appreciate that achievement fully, for it has been encompassed under the threat of imminent peril from land, sea and air, a condition that prevents the assessment of it so we are looking again for a suitable man to fill this position.

The water system was thoroughly tested and cleaned out in the month of May. It was not needed for service at this time but it was used several times to flood both the curbing and skating rinks. Everything

which the Dominions are represented fully, protected (how well the world knows) by a magnificent air fleet manned by intrepid aviators and the paring, behind the shelter of the world's greatest fleet, for the day when she will go out to seek the enemy wherever he may be found.

Compare, this condition with that which existed in July. Then we were behind the shelter of the active defenders of the world's freedom.

We have been hired violently from the armed semi-peace of the first few months of the War into an inferno. The seas of the seas and of Belgium were still fresh upon us. We were bewildered by the smashing movement of Nazi warfare.

We can realize these things now. We can examine our condition openly, for it no longer has power to hurt us. And it is well that we should examine it, because we stand where we stand today, at the threshold of new and more vigorous campaigning in spite of it.

That is the real measure of our achievement in this first year of war. What we did before Dunkirk no longer counts. It is what we have done since that matters, for upon that foundation will be built those things which we shall do. And we will achieve nothing short of victory.

At the beginning of the second year we can consider the Royal Air Force's tremendous hammering of the German air fleet and of the German industrial arm, the continued command of the seas by the Royal Navy, the increased output of war material from the Empire's factories, the steady development of the Empire Air Force—in itself an inestimable weapon—the stabilization of affairs in the Middle East, the quickening spirit in all arms of service, the recommitment of the will to fight in parts of the French empire, and the hardening of morale on the home front. This is a goodly view.

It is not all, however. In Australia, the development of the war effort has revealed that we are capable of unremitting effort. In Canada, the strength of the entire Dominion is flowing toward Britain and her cause. In South Africa, in India, and throughout the Colonies, there is a unity of effort that must be disintegrating.

There is, too, the growing stream of material of war that flows from the United States of America. There it is realized that Britain, within the space of a few months, has literally pulled herself out of a morass by, in the American phrase, her boot straps, and it is realized, too, that such a will, translated to effort, is unquenchable.

The end of the first year of War finds us not firmly to resist whatever assault may be made on us. The beginning of the new year sees us making ready to return those assaults.

The prospect is good, better perhaps than we had cause to hope. The future can hold for us no trial greater than those which we passed in the first year of War, and over which we triumphed.

That is the pledge of our ultimate victory.

CONTINUATION OF LITTLE INTEREST

(Continued from Page 1)
to the expenses of this committee. We have spent on Public Works this year a total of \$948.74 which is a little less than was spent in the year 1939. This amount was all used for labor, replacements and general repairs.

We wish to thank the ratepayers and the citizens who have willingly given us their assistance in this work, as well as the Mayor and Council for their co-operation and support.

Fire, Water and Utilities Committee, (Coun. Cork)

In reporting on fires for the year 1940, there were four calls made including one small shed, one road grader, one prairie fire in Buffalo Park, and the delivery truck and garage at the Wainwright Sheet Metals. In every case the only equipment used was the chemical truck. As each fire was quickly brought under control, there was a considerable saving of property and those affected gratefully voiced their appreciation for the service rendered.

All fire equipment is in good repair and ready for the next time needed. There was no new fire equipment bought this year. Expenses were confined to acids, chemicals, batteries and small repairs. We lost the service of one of our resident firemen, Mr. Carl Torg, who enlisted in the air force. We filled his place with Mr. Merv Dale, employed at the Wainwright Motors. However, just this week Mr. Dale also enlisted, so we are looking again for a suitable man to fill this position.

The water system was thoroughly tested and cleaned out in the month of May. It was not needed for service at this time but it was used several times to flood both the curbing and skating rinks. Everything

appeared to be in good repair at time of flooding. Water levels have been maintained in the storage tanks throughout the year and the deep well has sufficient water for all needs.

There has been no interruption in the gas service for the past year and the supply has been ample to fill all requirements. At our last annual meeting we promised to further investigate the possibilities of financing the gas plant. Consequently, in the first part of 1940 your committee attempted to interest local parties who had funds available to invest in a proposed Town of Wainwright Utilities with the gas plant as an initial investment. However, the response at that time was not encouraging. One man said, "We have the gas and light now, and at a reasonable price, as I think we should invest in Bonds and help win the war instead." Your committee has left this matter in abeyance for the present.

No change has been made this year in the electric light service. The street lighting is the same. Colored lights were put up for Dominion Day and the Christmas season. Service has been generally good throughout the year and any interruption through breakage or storm has been reduced to a minimum.

Property and Assessment Committee, (Coun. Welch)

This Committee has charge of the Town Property and the making of the Assessment to levy the taxes by which money is raised to finance the Town.

For several years the assessment was made by the local assessor, being the secretary of the Town. This year we decided to have an independent assessment and procured the services of Mr. Nelson, of Edmonton, who has done considerable work of this kind in the province for various municipalities. He surveyed each property very carefully and set a value on same, which was the basis of our assessment and it appeared to be satisfactory to our ratepayers, as there were few appeals.

During the boom years many outside owners of property collected rents and made no repairs to their property. When the depression came these properties would not rent and the owners did not pay the taxes, so we have some run-down houses belonging to the town from which there was no revenue. We did not wish to go into the real estate business and spend your money to fix these houses so they would rent, so decided to sell them for cash to parties who would and could afford to repair them and pay the taxes.

We were criticized at times for selling some properties at too low a price, but our object was primarily to place this property back again to the Tax Roll in the names of reliable men who would pay their taxes; the initial price was a secondary consideration. The result is that a great many of these properties are now comfortable and attractive homes, a pride to their owners and their neighbors, who had previously lived beside an old house with boarded up or broken windows—a potential fire hazard.

After these properties were sold many of the buyers needed financial assistance to repair them. This was furnished by the local Bank under the Dominion Home Improvement Act. Mr. McBride was very liberal in his interpretation of this act and was in a large way responsible for bringing this property back again to a profitable tax paying basis, and we regret that this act has now been cancelled.

I thank the members of my committee, Coun. Robinson and Billing, and the rest of the Council for their valued assistance during the past year.

Public Health Committee, (Coun. Alderman)

The condition of the Town from the sanitary point of view has been satisfactorily maintained during the past year.

The reports of the two Medical Health Officers which were published in the Wainwright Star, December 31st, showed that there was no serious epidemic in 1940.

Cases of communicable diseases numbered approximately ten in all and same were successfully combated by the medical practitioners of the town.

All this work has been carried on satisfactorily by the committee and we believe, to the satisfaction of the citizens generally.

The Committee wishes to express its appreciation of the citizens in connection with the notice re the hauling of garbage, sent to all householders in May last, on the recommendation of the Board of Health. This co-operation resulted in a more efficient and speedy removal of all refuse, a more satisfactory condition of the lanes and the overcoming of the menace to health that arises from the accumulation of decaying matter. We hope that a similar degree of co-operation will be forthcoming during the present year, so that our town may be maintained in a clean and sanitary condition.

The contract between the Town and Mr. Sheffield, the scavenger, is in the amount of \$1300.00. The cost to

the ratepayers amounted to \$1,193.50, the balance of \$806.50 being made up from revenue from pumping of cesspools.

Parks and Cemeteries Committee, (Coun. Billing)

The maintenance of the cemetery, including repairing fences, mowing all graveyards, pruning hedges and binding gates, and also moving Municipal Plot and fixing all graves thereon cost \$75.00; in addition two loads of brood for the stone were provided at a cost of \$7.00, making a total of \$82.00.

At the close of the Town meeting, Mayor Middlemass relinquished the chair to Mr. O. Hannah, the chairman of the Public School Board, and the Board Secretary, Geo. Steel, presented the financial report of the body.

During some little discussion which took place, the old perennial as to who provides the schooling for out-of-town scholars was again brought up; and again fully explained both by the Secretary and Principal M. Meade.

Before the few who were present dispersed, Trustee Jim Fuller, representing the Town on the Municipal Hospital Board, read a report, and explained that the annual meeting of the Board had not yet been held, although copies of their financial statement and auditor's report were available at the gathering.

At the conclusion of each of the three meetings, votes of thanks were extended to the officials in each instance, and motions to accept the reports presented were carried.

THE CBC AND CANADIAN CASUALTY LISTS

Relatives and friends of Canadians on active service need have no apprehension with regard to the broadcasting of casualty reports in CBC news periods. Names of casualties will not be made public through the CBC news service, or broadcast in its radio bulletins until relatives have been notified officially. Listeners can depend upon the CBC to make every effort to spare them the shock of first news by radio.

While it is not considered desirable that radio should be used as a means of publishing general information regarding casualties, there are times when circumstances justify an exception. Reference is, of course, to special acts of gallantry on the part of Canadians who give satisfaction to the public while playing a distinguished part in some military, naval or air engagement. If names are mentioned in such instances, as a fitting tribute to valor, the CBC news service will make such references only after relatives have been notified by the Government.

This policy was established with the outbreak of war, and while the news service of the Canadian Press was still in effect. With the introduction of its own news department, the CBC continues the same policy with regard to the names of casualties.

Mrs. Park, from Irma, is to be the guest speaker at the meeting of the United Church W.A. which is to be held this (Wed.) afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. Snyder.

JUDICIAL SALE OF FARM PROPERTY BY TENDER

Pursuant to the order for sale and directions of The Honorable Mr. Justice Tordella, sealed tenders will be received for the purchase of S14, 744-5-W, 4th Median, in the Province of Alberta, containing 399 acres, also excepting the 1940 crop.

The above property is 3 miles from Greenfield, 2 1/2 miles from the nearest school. The soil is 8 inch clay loam. 225 acres have been cultivated and 65 acres more could be broken. There is a well on the land which gives a fair water supply and there are two miles of fencing. There are the following buildings: 6 room, 2 story house, 20' x 22'; 1 machine shed 60' x 22'; 1 shed barn, 24' x 16'; 1 garage, 12' x 16'; 5 granaries, 10' x 12'; and 1 chicken coop, 20' x 16' in a fair state of repair.

The property will be offered for sale at an upset price of \$4,500.00. Tenders must be enclosed in a sealed envelope marked "Tenders re. Books re. Leche No. 2999" addressed to R. P. Wallace, Clerk of the Supreme Court, Court House, Edmonton, Alberta, and must be in the hands of the said R. P. Wallace not later than 12 o'clock noon, on the 15th day of February, A.D. 1941.

Terms of Sale: Each tender shall be accompanied by a marked cheque or cash for 10 per cent of the amount of the tender and the balance of the purchase price shall be paid (unless the time is otherwise extended) into Court within 60 days after acceptance of the tender without interest. The deposit of 10 per cent shall be forfeited by the successful tenderer if he refuses to carry out the purchase after acceptance of his tender. Cheques of unsuccessful tenderers shall be returned to them immediately after rejection thereof.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. In all other respects the terms and conditions of sale will be the standing conditions of sale of the Supreme Court of Alberta, so far as the same are applicable.

For further particulars apply to J. R. Drysdale, Barrister, 316 Empire Block, Edmonton, Alberta. Dated at Edmonton, Alberta, this 16th day of January, A.D. 1941.

"T. M. TWEDDIE"
"R. P. WALLACE"
C.S.C.A.

Massey Harris Agency SPECIAL

REAL SNAP FOR QUICK SALE—
12-FOOT POWER LEFT STIFF TOOTH CULTIVATOR,
WITH TRACTOR HITCH, — nearly new.

See—
GORDON GRAHAM
LOCAL AGENT Phone 80 FIRST AVE.

THE NEW INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS



International 159-inch wheelbase Model K-5, 1 1/2-ton chassis with 12-foot standard panel-state body. Bodies of all popular types are readily available for the new stream-lined Internationals.

SOLD BY—
LOFGREN BROS.

BARGAINS IN USED MACHINERY

One 6 ft. Tiller
One 7 1/2 ft. Tiller
One 12-ft. late Model Cultivator
Two 24-run Drills
Two 20-run Drills
Tractors—
BOOK YOUR ORDERS NOW AT THE OLD PRICE —
AND BE ASSURED OF DELIVERY!

Hog and Cattle Concentrates at low prices— GUY TORY

COCKSHUTT FLOW CO. ALLEN CHAMBERS RUMLEY CO.
HART PARK AND MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE TRACTORS
WAINWRIGHT PHONE 5 ALBERTA

WE HAVE JUST UNLOADED

From the factory

- FORD LIGHT DELIVERY
- MERCURY TOWN SEDAN
- SUPER DELUXE FORDOR
- DELUXE TUDOR

See these beauties and let us talk over your desires.—We can, and will, please you!

Wainwright Motors

F. G. CONROY, Prop.
WE CAN'T MEET ALL THE CARS SO WE JUST SELL THE BEST

BEER

IS A POPULAR DRINK!

No other beverage can so justly be said to meet the taste of the great majority. For beer is a grand drink — a drink that offers companionship when you are alone... stimulates friendship, and adds a sensible economical flourish to the hospitality that graces your home.

ASK FOR—INSIST ON

ALBERTA BRAND BEERS

"the Best Beers Made"

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BERNARD YOUNG

Piano Tuner

For Edmonton School Bld. and The
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Leave orders for tuning at The
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CARMEN W. DAWDY

(REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST)
Tegler Building — Edmonton

—Regular Visits to Wainwright—
Good glasses if you need them; Good
advice if you don't

DENTAL

Dr. E. V. Springbett

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TELFORD BLOCK

Phone 3 Res. 36

Hughenden Every Thursday
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Shipping Hogs & Cattle

EVERY MONDAY

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
For Same

GEO. REYNOLDS

Auctioneer
Phone 53. License No. 43-40-41

AMONG THE OLD-TIMERS

REMINISCERS OF OTHER DAYS

TEN YEARS AGO

To enjoy her annual vacation from her duties as chief operator at the telephone exchange, Miss Helen Clifton left on Sunday for a month with friends in Victoria.

We are sorry to learn that Mr. H. Brunner is confined to his home owing to accidentally running a nail in his foot on Friday last.

Rev. Dr. White, superintendent of Presbyterian Missions was here on Tuesday on a business trip to the manager's board of the St. Andrew's church.

Mr. J. J. Waise, harness maker, who has moved his business here from Viking is now located in the Tory building on Queen Street.

The new officers for the town band were elected last week with G. Carlson, President; F. Morris, Secretary-Treasurer; and H. Ward, bandmaster.

Mr. C. A. Davis, a pioneer resident and highly respected citizen of Wainwright, died at his home in Biggar on January 18.

Make sure you are protected by proper insurance on whatever you own. It may save you lots of regrets at a later date. Let Joe Welch see to it for you. He insures everything.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE STAR!

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

The pupils of Mrs. Pybus gave a most enjoyable musical recital in the United Church on Wednesday last.

Mr. W. Gaud arrived from Camrose last week to take over the duties of accountant at the Royal Bank here. Mr. W. Adams is taking a trip to Chicago and other eastern points for a few weeks.

Mr. G. Kenny has now been promoted to the "cage" at the Royal Bank and thus Mr. H. Fraser takes over the ledger.

Mr. B. Korman arrived from Donalda at the week end and is now installed in the old Pete McCabe shoe repair shop which he has purchased.

We are glad to know that Mrs. S. Bowerman who fell last week and sprained her wrist is now getting along nicely.

The inspired life of the great American song-writer, Stephen Foster, becomes a screen saga in the show at the Elite this week end—"Swanee River." It's a show all will enjoy.

FEBRUARY IS THE MONTH OF THE BIG WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES. DRIVE. INVEST NOW. BUY WAR-SAVINGS STAMPS!

2nd DIAL REVIEW

by Walter Davis

As I told you last week, I intended to give you a bit of biographical news on the characters appearing on the "Amos 'n Andy" program from CJOA Monday through Friday nights at 9:15. This week it's Freeman Gosden—"Amos" of the program. Freeman was educated in Richmond and Atlanta, leaving school to sell tobacco and later autos, then to the U.S. Navy during World War I. After the war, he decided that his future lay in the theatre—he had been successful at amateur dramatics and was a proficient ukulele player. Besides his salesmanship had convinced a Chicago company—by mail—that he was just the man they needed to coach fraternal groups in presenting pageants. Gosden was ordered to report for work with Charles Correll who had his hands full putting on a musical extravaganza for a local lodge—that was over 20 years ago, and they are still partners—Correll is "Andy". Then followed their climb up the ladder of success. Their radio debut was made in New Orleans on an experimental station, then five years later they found themselves with a regular program. Eventually they accepted an offer from WGN where they developed a new broadcast casing idea which made history. They had been punctuating their musical numbers with banter and it was suggested that they try to do an entire show in dialogue. At that time married life comic strips were popular, and that type of story was suggested. "If it had been a couple of years later, we might have tried it," Gosden says. "But I didn't marry Miss Leta Schreiber until June of 1927, and Charlie was single, too. We knew nothing of married life." In spite of the fact that they have scored hits on the screen, stage and radio, it is the radio work that they prefer. Catch this popular program tonight, and I can promise you that you, too, will become an "Amos 'n Andy" fan!

Evidently they have found a new way to "crash" Hollywood—all you have to do is to appear on the Sunday afternoon program "Silver Theatre". To back up this statement I have it on very good authority that two recent stars of "Silver Theatre", day after Rogers' broadcast, received calls from four major film studios to report for screen tests. If you want to know just how good you have to be, I would suggest that you listen to "Silver Theatre" next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock and find out. Something that will prove of interest to most of us are the many and varied "success" stories behind most of our present-day network favorites. "How they got there" is almost interesting as the fact that they did. Vivian Della Chiesa, Lyric soprano of the "Album of Familiar Music," made her debut by entering an unknown singer's contest in Chicago. It was the luck of the Irish that landed Dennis Day in the Big league, Mary Livingstone chancing to hear him on a local station one day. And one of my favorite programs, "Fibber McGee and Molly," has its bit of history attached to it—Marian and Jim Jordan (Molly and Fibber) were visiting friends in Chicago who dared them to take their vaudeville singing act to one of the local stations for a tryout! Fate does play queer pranks some-times, thank goodness.

And speaking of Fibber McGee and Molly, you'll remember a few weeks back when Fibber went a-camping for Gildersleeve—and found that he had got himself elected to the Chamber of Commerce instead! Well, that is just about what happened in real life, as on the 31st of this month Fibber will be inducted as a member of the Encino Chamber of Commerce!

EDGERTON

We missed that train again last Monday, but it was your gain folks, for there was very little of interest, so we won't bother to repeat any of it.

The Rev. A. A. Court and F. F. Mitchell boarded the west-bound local Monday, Jan. 27th, to attend the Anglican Synod in Edmonton, where they and lay delegates met for the purpose of electing a new Bishop for the Edmonton Diocese. It is understood that Dean Ryley of Toronto, the first man chosen, was unable to accept the proffered honor and graciously declined. The second ballot proved that Canon Barfoot of Winnipeg, was the people's choice, and following his acceptance was duly elected. As far as is known at present, his consecration ceremony will take place early in March.

Mrs. Russell E. Stratton accompanied her husband when he went to Edmonton to attend the annual Convention of School Trustees held in that city.

Tuesday of last week brought Spring—for the time being at least—and how we wished that we were of a poetic turn of mind, so that we could put into words the glories of the sunrise and sunset of that day. We hope you too, noticed one or both, for they really were gorgeous.

Kevin Wolff, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wolff, was taken to Wainwright hospital on Tuesday January 29th. Kevin has been quite ill for many weeks, but had recently shown some improvement, so much so, that he returned to school on Monday, only to suffer a severe relapse. The young friends of this popular youth, heartily wish him a speedy recovery.

We are pleased to learn that Kenneth Challenger, also a Wainwright hospital patient for some time, is now making some progress, after a long hard struggle in the fight against pneumonia.

The Postmaster returned to his duties on Thursday afternoon, after his brief visit to the City on church business.

Wednesday afternoon last was the first of the weekly half-holidays. The Council has passed a by-law concerning this, and heavy penalties will be imposed for any infringement, so please Mr. and Mrs. Out-of-Town, do try and arrange your shopping for other times than Wednesday afternoon, until the middle of August. Watch for circulars with a full explanation, which we understand are already in the mail for you.

How are the mighty fallen. A good one to ask would be Phil Pawsey, skip of a rink at the High School Bonspiel of last Saturday. Phil and his rink romped through all day with 2-2, 12-5, etc., only to meet defeat in the Grand Challenge event by the awful score of 22-0. The skip of the victorious rink was Bill Gilbert, who we understand was substituting for Kevin Wolff. Nice piece of snubbing, we should say, and may help to cheer up the patient.

Sheepskin Flats

Mr. Elvin Johnson had the misfortune to have two 150-lb. pigs killed by dogs recently.

Mrs. J. Housli, who has been visiting with her son for the past two months has returned to her home in Edmonton.

Misses Beulah and Georgina Gardiner visited last week end with Miss Annie Wilkinson.

Frederick Johnson is working for Mr. Alf. Rasmussen.

Mr. C. Mallard was sick in bed last week with the flu. We hope to see him around again soon.

"LILLIAN RUSSELL" IS WEEK

END FEATURE AT ELITE

The life and loves of "Lillian Russell", belle of another generation, are brought to the screen by Alice Faye in a motion picture showing at the Elite this week end.

Like the story, Miss Russell wrote herself, the picture omits mention of two of her four marriages. The film narrative follows her career from her birth as Helen Leesard in Clinton, Iowa; back in Civil War days.

Tony Pastor makes her a sensational success and she becomes the toast of New York. She marries Edward Solomon and they go to London where her temperament eventually coasts her her job. A daughter is born to them and Solomon dies soon after. Lillian stars in London and then returns to New York in a Weber and Fields production.

An glittering and glamorous as the period in which she reigned is the colorful story of the colorful woman who dominated the American theatre during the close of the last century.

GREENSHIELDS

A number of friends and relatives gathered for a surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Carl, on Tuesday night.

The Greenhills Go-Gitters Club held a treasure hunt on Wednesday night. The treasure seekers were rewarded with a box of chocolates after a long hunt and the hot dogs tasted good, too.

Mrs. D. Davidson left on Thursday for her new home in Camrose.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. H. P. Jackson is again in the hospital and we hope that both Mr. and Mrs. Jackson will be home again soon.

On Thursday night a number of friends bid farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Lou Carl as they left for Toronto, where Mr. Carl will take up his duties in the R.C.A.F.

Mr. H. N. Merriack spent a few days in the city last week.

Service Meat Market

DON'T LIVE TO EAT!

But eat to live; and when you do eat, make sure it is some of our fresh killed beef, pork or mutton. Nothing finer obtainable anywhere—and prices are right!

POULTRY OF ALL KINDS

E. Schumacker

PHONE 68 Service Meat Market MAIN and THIRD

Now on Display ...

New 1941 CHEVROLET

Before you buy any car, come to our showrooms and eye the new Chevrolet for 1941. Bigger in all ways—new, longer wheelbase, larger inside and out—Chevrolet for '41 is the biggest value in modern motoring! With new "Aristostyle" design and roomier bodies by Fisher it's the smartest, most luxurious car ever known at lowest prices! With Knee-Action on all models... famous Valve-in-Head engine... original Vacuum-Power Shift... and Safe-T-Special Hydraulic Brakes... it's the leader in quality features—"FIRST BECAUSE IT'S FINEST!"

EYE IT — TRY IT — BUY IT!

Buffalo Service Station

S. R. BOWERMAN, Mgr. PHONES 25 and 91 SECOND AVE.

SEE THE NEW

HUDSONS

NOW ON DISPLAY

THE FINEST CAR IN THE MEDIUM-PRICE FIELD

Next time in town, call and look these over!

A FULL LINE OF GOOD USED CARS ON HAND THAT MUST BE MOVED

Reynolds Garage

DISTRICT DISTRIBUTORS FOR

Dodge & DeSoto Cars

EYESIGHT CORRECTIONIST

Carmen Wesley Dawdy R.O.

(REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST)

EDMONTON, ALBERTA

Will be at:

Wainwright Hotel—Wednesday, Feb. 5th

FROM 10 A.M. TO 3 P.M.

Irma Drug Store—Tues., Feb. 4th

FROM 11 A.M. TO 3 P.M.

GLASSES IF YOU NEED THEM—GOOD ADVICE IF YOU DON'T

REGISTERED SEED WHEAT FOR SALE!

Second Generation 222 Red Bob

For further information, see the owner—

W. SCHERBINSKI S.E. 1/4 27-46-5 R.R. 1, Heath, Alta

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DASHING NEW "ARISTOSTYLE" DESIGN

WITH CONCEALED SAFETY STEPS AT EACH DOOR



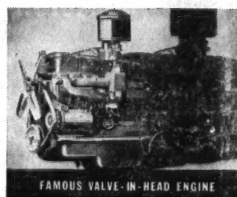
DE LUXE KNEE-ACTION ON ALL MODELS

ROOMIER BODIES BY FISHER



ORIGINAL VACUUM-POWER SHIFT

AT NO EXTRA COST



FAMOUS VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE



Work for Victory Lead to Win



SAFE-T-SPECIAL HYDRAULIC BRAKES

Again CHEVROLET'S the Leader!

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

S. R. BOWERMAN, Local Agent

Hotel Cecil
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EDMONTON

RIGHT IN THE HEART
of the
CITY'S SHOPPING CENTRE

THE HOME OF
SERVICE AND COMFORT

FREE BUS MEETS ALL
TRAINS

VANCOUVER, B.C.



As you come to Vancouver for business or pleasure—make sure of having solid comfort by staying at Hotel Grosvenor. Quiet rooms—NO BAR—excellent Dining Room—and, of course, the great lounge and fireplace, writing rooms, everything for your utmost convenience. The Grosvenor is just a few minutes from shopping, theatre and business centres, from churches, boats and trains. And the rates compare at \$1.50 a day. Make your reservation before you come, if possible.

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NEWS AND VIEWS OF CURRENT INTEREST



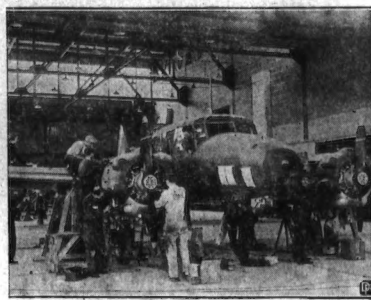
John Bird, editor of the Winnipeg Tribune, is a popular member of CBC's nation-wide group of news commentators, which includes also Dr. H. L. Stewart of Halifax, Mr. Edgar McInnis of Toronto, and Dr. H. P. Angus of Vancouver. Mr. Bird was born in South Africa, and educated at English and Irish schools and at Trinity College, Oxford. He was the first Davidson scholar appointed from Oxford to Harvard, in 1923. His newspaper career has included cub reporting on William Allen White's Emporia Gazette and an associate editorship of the Montreal Star under the late A. R. Carman.



Charged with making alcohol illegally and smuggling it into Canada, defrauding the government of \$2,500,000 in liquor taxes, Mrs. Ann Moss, 40, her husband and 33 other men were indicted in Detroit after government agents seized 38 cars and trucks they say were used to transport the alcohol.



Seventy-five thousand persons jammed every available inch of Capital Plaza in Washington to witness the history-making inauguration of Franklin D. Roosevelt as president of the United States for the third time. The president is shown here as the oath of office was administered by Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes, left. Charles Cropley, clerk of the supreme court, is holding the Bible. To the left of the president is James Roosevelt, son of the president, in the uniform of a Marine Corps captain.



Canadian factories are humming a tune of promised victory these days as they turn out increasing numbers of training planes in which thousands of students will be instructed under the Commonwealth Air Training Plan. In this photo workers in a Canadian plant are shown assembling an Avro Anson machine used for training bomber crews.



The photographer snapped this informal shot of the Toronto Symphony Band in rehearsal while on a recent visit to the CBC Toronto studios. Seated on the stool, which is a familiar bit of equipment for each of the band's broadcasts, is Laidlaw Addison directing the members of the ensemble through one of its selections. In the background is Ian Smith, producer of the programmes, which are heard over the CBC National Network on Fridays at 5:30 p.m. MST.



Here is the "Carry On Quartet," a group of young men whose spirited and lively songs are featured on the Sunday evening broadcast, "Carry On, Canada!" They are, left to right, John Harcourt, William Morton, Ernest Taylor and Jack Reid. Beginning last Sunday, February 2nd, "Carry On, Canada!" is heard by listeners of the CBC National Network at the new time of 5:30 p.m. MST. These broadcasts are produced by the CBC Features Department, in co-operation with the Director of Public Information, from the CBC Toronto studios.



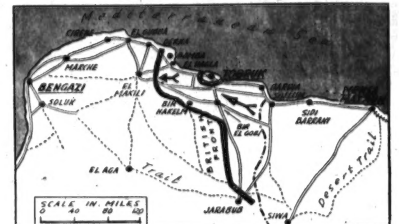
HELEN MENKEN, actress, is to play the part of Jeanne d'Arc in George Bernard Shaw's famous play "St. Joan" to be presented on CBC's "Theatre of Freedom" series on Sunday next at 6:30 p.m. MST.



Two pictures illustrating activities of Indian troops of the British Army who are making a rout of the British-Italian war in Africa. At the top, the Indian troops erect barbed wire entanglements to solidify advance positions. Below: two sentries watch the horizon with rifles at the ready.



United States army men specially equipped for cold weather conditions have their equipment inspected on board the S.S. Edmund B. Alexander upon sailing for new army bases in Newfoundland. The Alexander is the old S.S. America, which was used as a troop transport in the days of '17.



Storming the defences of Tobruk. Austrian forces have broken through and captured the port along with an unofficial number of prisoners estimated as high as 30,000. British mechanized forces have since penetrated the defences at Derna and are storming Benghazi.



No less a personage than Prime Minister Winston Churchill himself showed Harry Hopkins how England intends to defend herself if Hitler attempts his long-threatened invasion. Premier Churchill is shown here wearing an old naval pea jacket and cap, with Hopkins during a visit to a northern naval station. It was on this occasion that Churchill made the out-and-out prediction that Britain would win the war, provided the U.S. came through with the promised aid. The personal envoy of President Roosevelt broke his official silence in an address to an air raid precautions group, on Jan. 17. What he said was not revealed.



A new member of a Royal Air Force ground crew is shown making sure that there are no duds among the bombs ready to be loaded on British planes for a raid on Italian positions in Albania. Based in Greek air-dromes, British R.A.F. squadrons have repeatedly broken up Italian concentrations and bombed supply convoys on the Greek-Italian front in Albania.



Shown here with Newfoundland officials are the three members of Secretary of State Hull's commission just before boarding the Atlantic clipper for Lisbon. Left to right are, Harold Blensmeier, commander U.S. navy; J. H. Pehoon, finance commissioner of Newfoundland; Col. Harry J. Malony, U.S. Army Field Artillery; L. E. Emerson, justice and defence commissioner of Newfoundland, and Charles Fahy, assistant solicitor general of the U.S. These men left to complete final arrangements for lease from Great Britain of eight naval and air bases in the western Hemisphere.

Valentines ...

One Cent and up

Wainwright Pharmacy Ltd.
Drugs, Stationery and Electrical Merchandise
PHONE 48 WAINWRIGHT

ALMA MEAT MARKET

99 — Phone — 99

FRESH MEATS AND POULTRY

They say the test of good Meats is "in eating!" Which is very logical and only too true.

It's the test we invite you to apply to our fresh Steaks, Chops, Roasts and other Cuts of Meat, always obtainable here at lowest prices. The same invitation goes for our select poultry.

99 — Phone — 99

ALMA MEAT MARKET

100 Bayer Aspirin	\$1.00
Wampole's Cod Liver Extract	1.00
Sore Throat Gargle	.35
Norwegian Cod Liver Oil	
16-oz., Special	.95

SEIBERLING HOT WATER BOTTLES

Standard Pharmacy
ADAMS & MITCHELL
PHONE 38

HOME REPAIRS

Plan your home repairs NOW for the coming spring and give your orders now for later delivery.

We carry a nice serviceable stock of cement, Lime, Plaster, Brick, Gyproc Wall Board, Ten Test, Beaver Board, Fir and Cottonwood Veneer. Just a lot of nice little items that make a home better and life happier.

Then there are a lot of other items such as Windows, Doors, Roofing, Shingles, Mouldings and Finished Boards, cut to size to suit your needs.

Our lumber yard is a real service place for home repairs and our prices are reasonable.

ATLAS LUMBER CO. LTD.

C. STAFFORD, Mgr.

PHONE 57

Help Win The War—Buy War Savings Stamps

ENJOY YOUR WORK IN THE KITCHEN ...

By using one of

McLary's Famous Ranges

COME IN AND LOOK THEM OVER NOW!

WASHBURN'S

DAY PHONE 34
MAIN STREETNIGHT PHONE 36
WAINWRIGHT

ENAMEL WARE - ALUMINUM WARE

**SHELF and HEAVY
HARDWARE**

Bargains for the Week
Clothes Driers \$2.75

KYANIZE
Paints and Varnish

GET YOUR—STOVE PIPE, ELBOWS, DAMPERS, WIRE, COLLARS, ETC., AT—

HANNAH'S HARDWARE

PHONE 66

"THE STORE EVERYBODY LIKES TO TRADE AT"

WAINWRIGHT

NEWS & VIEWS OF TOWN AND DISTRICT

BORN.—To Mr. and Mrs. Burt James, of Heath at the Wainwright municipal hospital on January 29th, a girl.

BORN.—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rutray (nee Della Chynoweth), at the Wainwright municipal hospital on January 29th a girl (Myrna Elaine).

Miss Irene Freed was here for a day or two at the week end from Edmonton on a visit to her parents.

After spending a few days in the city, Mr. A. S. MacLellan has now returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Clark were in the city last week end.

Mr. Gordon Graham was in the city for a couple of days last week end on business.

*** Frosty windshields, slippery roads frozen brakes, all make winter the most dangerous time to drive a car, and the time when car insurance is most truly necessary. See Joe Welch BEFORE the accident which you MAY have—it will pay you.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Ganderton were down from the city on Sunday to visit their parents here.

We are sorry to learn that Mrs. L. Mitchell is on the sick list this week, and wish her speedy recovery to full health.

Advice from Vancouver states that that city has set aside next Sunday, February 9th as a Day of Prayer with special reference to War Savings Thrift.

FEBRUARY IS THE MONTH OF THE BIG WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES DRIVE. INVEST NOW. BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS!

Congratulations are offered Miss Ellen Graham who this week commenced her x-ray technician's course in furtherance of her nursing career. She is to study under Dr. Irvine in Edmonton.

Miss Muriel Jacobson of Toronto will be the guest of Mrs. and Mrs. A. D. Richard on Friday.

\$ CLASSIFIED ADS. \$

WANTED
WASHING AND LAUNDERING wanted; satisfaction guaranteed—Mrs. J. J. Wilkins, Jr., Town 5-2.

WANTED
WANTED TO RENT ON SHARE Basis, an equipped farm, or will work for wages; Separate house—L. C. McLarty, Wainwright, Alta. 19-2.

WANTED
STAMP COLLECTOR WILL BUY for cash, collection of Foreign or British Stamps; phone or write—R. Bryan, Sawney Street, Wainwright. 12-1

FOR SALE
GOOD CHESTERFIELD SUITE (2 pieces) for sale, reasonable; also Grey Gilding, 6 years old—Apply first instance to J. G. Morton, 3 miles north of town, or Phone R209, Wainwright 5-2

LAND FOR SALE
THE NORTH HALF OF 34-46-5-W4 is offered for sale or trade; will take some stock in the deal for \$1,400, or sell for \$1,200 cash. Must sell owing to ill health. Has 100 acres broken, and all fenced and cross fenced. Has good well, as well as a spring on the 279 acres. Apply to C. T. Powell, Rosyth P.O., Alberta. 5-2.

TO RENT
ROOM TO RENT IN MODERN home in town—Phone 135, Wainwright. x

FOR SALE—RUBBER STAMPS of all kinds for personal and business use. Prompt guaranteed service and reasonable prices—The Star, Wainwright.

FOR SALE—CARBON LEAF and Perfect Copy counter check books priced 2 for 25 cents—The Star.



Miss E. Brown was up to the city on business this week.

Voting takes place tomorrow, (Thursday), in the Camrose constituency for the provincial seat, caused by the death of Hon. D. Mullen, minister of agriculture.

FEBRUARY IS THE MONTH OF THE BIG WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES DRIVE. INVEST NOW. BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS!

Joe Louis is still heavyweight champion, he having won his 13th straight fight by defeating Ben Burman in New York last week.

Mern Dale and Roy Tolmie, who recently signed up for service have received their call to headquarters and leave this week.

We are sorry to learn that Mr. Vic. Dupuis who was taken to hospital last week was rushed to Edmonton on Tuesday morning for specialist advice and treatment.

Quite a nice crowd had an enjoyable time on Monday night at the dance which followed the "Dodge" picture show in the Masonic hall, and at which Mr. Cliff Reynolds was host.

Miss Gladys Zajko who has been home here on sick leave returned to her nursing duties at the General hospital in Edmonton last week end.

***No matter how safe you feel, fires will occur! There is only one real protection—INSURANCE. Let Joe Welch explain this to you.

Messrs. C. Forryan and H. Smart were in the city last week, where they exercised their votes as delegates from St. Thomas (Ang.) parish in the election of a new bishop for this diocese. Canon Barfoot, of Winnipeg, was the choice of those voting.

After a service of nineteen years on the Town Council, Mr. Joe Welch, whose elected time has automatically expired this year, has decided to take a rest from public office, and did not enter in the nominations on Monday.

Mr. Rock Charter, of Greenfield, has joined the Veteran's Volunteer guards, and left for the 62nd last week end. He will serve as an instrument camp guard. Lou Carl has also joined the same organization.

***Renew your subscription to The Star and get a War Savings Stamp FREE. A stamp is donated with every year paid for!

AT THIS TIME OF YEAR

The safest, purest and best drink is—

MILK

at this time of the year. Give the kiddies lots of milk and be sure it is of A1 Quality as supplied by—

Wainwright Dairy

J. T. Alexander, prop.
PHONE 2003

Her many friends will be glad to learn that Mrs. Bert Williamson of Fabyan has now returned to her home, after undergoing an operation in a city hospital. She is greatly improved in health.

Miss I. Mackenzie entertained several of her young friends on the anniversary of her birthday last week.

Mr. Ray Greer was away in the southern part of Alberta last week in attendance at a convention.

We understand that Mr. W. Keenan's rink of curlers left on Sunday to play in the Edmonton bonspiel. Messrs. P. Stuart, E. Gehring and B. Heffernan accompanied their skip.

Mr. Jas. Riddoch, who has had charge of the Wilson Freightways business in town for some time is moving to the city, he having been promoted to the office of foreman on their main line. Mr. Ted Moore is replacing him here.

***While you are reading this, thousands of dollars worth of property is being destroyed by fire. Part of it possibly is insured, the balance is a dead loss! Be sure you have full property protection so that the loss will not all be yours if it burns. Joe Welch will insure your property so that no difficulty will arise should you have a fire loss.

Messrs. C. Lally and W. Carsell were the delegates from the Wainwright Public School Board at the Trustees convention in the city last week.

Mrs. Ray Greer has just returned from a visit to her daughter in the south of the province.

Mr. Omer Michon is in the city this week where he will undergo specialist medical treatment.

The Red Cross Tea at the I.O.O.F. hall last Wednesday was well attended and a nice sum of money was thereby added to the coffers of the local branch.

Rev. Father Meehan has had charge of the Viking, R.C., parish while Rev. Father O'Neill of that town was away attending the funeral of his sister. This lady received injuries to her spine in a diving accident some months ago, and this finally has resulted in her demise.

Mr. A. J. Boomer has been sick for the past two weeks, and his mother was here from Edmonton to visit him. During his lay off Mr. McLean of the city is taking "the third trick at the key" at the depot.

Mayor and Mrs. J. Middlemas were rippers to Saskatoon last week to visit with their son Gilbert there.

Quite a nice crowd attended the John Deere tractor show at the theatre last week, when Agent Lou Tory fished the bill.

We learn that Mr. Howard Riddle, the young man who recently had his feet so badly frozen at Irma, died last week, and the funeral was held at Carleton Place, where the family lived before coming to Irma.

Mrs. S. Buhl recently visited her father and three sisters at Prince Albert, Sask.

\$ COMING EVENTS \$

A Valentine Day Frolic is being arranged by members of the Wainwright War Services League to be held in the S.S. Auditorium on Friday, February 14th. Everyone is invited to attend and join in the fun which is assured to all. Dancing from 9 till 1.

Another of their enjoyable Whist parties is being arranged by the members of Adeline Rebekah Lodge; this is to be held on Friday 14th in the I.O.O.F. hall, and of course the usual splendid supper will be served up, too! All are invited.

A Valentine Day Tea is to be held at the home of Mrs. (Rev. A.D.) Richard on the afternoon of February 15 from 3 to 5:30 p.m., when a hearty invitation is extended to everyone to assist the ladies of the United Church W.A. in this effort. Home cooking will also be on sale.

Grocery Specials

FOR FEBRUARY 6th to 11th

Nabob Coffee 1-lb. Flav-o-tainer pkt.	.49	FLOUR Royal Household, 68 lbs.	2.95
Sunny Boy Cereal, 6 lb. bag	.39	Libby's Tomato Choice, 2 tins	.29
Toilet Soap Palmolive, 5 cakes	.25	APPLE PUICE Kel-O, tin	.10
COCOA Cowen's, lb.	.29	Loganberries Dried, pkt.	.25
SAUSAGE Swift's, 2 tins	.49	Toilet Tissue Purex, 3 rolls	.25
MACARONI 5 lb. box	.29	DATES Fresh Sair, 2 lbs.	.29
PEACHES Aylmer Choice, 2 tins	.35	ORANGES Junkist, 2 doz.	.59
Grape Fruit Texas, 5 for	.25	ONIONS No. 1 B.C., 7 lbs.	.25

FORRYAN'S GROCERY

IF YOU GET IT AT FORRYAN'S IT'S GOOD
FOR SERVICE PHONE 18

EARLY CLOSING NOTICE

NOTICE Is Hereby Given That, According to the Town By-Law

ALL RETAIL STORES CLOSE AT ONE P.M.

EACH WEDNESDAY FROM JANUARY 1st TO AUGUST 15th, IN EACH WEEK, EXCEPT WHERE SUCH WEEK CONTAINS A HOLIDAY SET BY PROCLAMATION

This should be worth-while information to our farmer readers, who may be saved the inconvenience of making a wasted trip to town on such afternoon as the stores may be closed.

PLACE YOUR FIRE INSURANCE TODAY

WAINWRIGHT AGENCIES

Main St.

Phone 47

WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF YOU HAD

CAR CRASH!

Do You Have Adequate INSURANCE?

IN CONNECTION WITH YOUR CAR OR TRUCK, BETTER MAKE SURE OF THIS!

We Handle ALL OTHER RISKS—Fire, Life, Sickness and Accident Burglary, Hold-up, and in fact anything insurable can be protected by a policy from—

JOS. WELCH

OFFICE AT ATLAS LUMBER YARD. PHONE 57-98.

ELITE DOINGS

THURS.-FRI.-SAT February 6th, 7th, 8th

20th Century Fox presents Alice Faye, Don Ameche and Henry Fonda

"LILLIAN RUSSELL"
The Gay Era of Another Generation—an amusing comedy drama
BRITAIN AT RAY—Canada Carries on Series.

UNIVERSAL WEEKLY NEWS, The Talk of the World

MON.-TUES.-WED. February 10, 11 and 12

Warner Bros. Classic
"FOUR WIVES"
Starring the Lane Sisters and Gale Page—A Domestic Comedy.
Drama all will enjoy

POKEY THE GIANT KILLER—Looney Tunes Cartoon

Watch for Dates—
VITAPHONE SPECIAL—"THE FIGHTING 99TH"